VISITORS AND THEIR ENTERTAINMENT ABSORB

whereby "Sweet Alice" Roosevelt and Professor Miethe's invention has come to Congressman Nick Longworth arrive in occupy its own place."

town at the same time? is going home to-day, but I'll wager my ertest linen suit that he doesn't. St. tained, for showing visiting girls pleasant interesting conversation. attentions, and the young Congressman. who is rich and eligible, to be sure, may pent the reception later in the summer. have to "sit up," as the English say, before the President's daughter leaves

I think he knows that, and hence his

time ago he told me that a certain Ger- with Missouri history. give a reception to show some of these of the Illinois Women's Press Club.

Entertainments at the German Luilding that it was a delightful relief not to find a crush of several thousand people inside. About 200 were asked to this first photographic reception, and we all made ourselves very comfortable in the Eichenbulz Gallerin, where lights were turned off and only the big stereoptions screen visible at one end

of the evening, a surprisingly young man to have accomplished such an amount of work with this new invention. He told us first something about the apparatus and its workings, also about the three primal colors which are blended to produce the results-blue, red and yellow. But we don't remember much of the techtures, came along soon and made us for-get everything except the beauties of German landscapes and the extraordinary powers of this new machine.

Why pay two thousand dollars for an oll landscape, which takes an artist six best, or, at all events, is only one man's of friends that fairly startle you with Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. their lifelikeness, favorite bits of scenery Miss Mildred Stone and John George Me their lifelikeness, favorite bits of scenery

spring greens and pinks, with a delicate make another wedded pair of the day. mist over the whole, as it sometimes is in the early morning; vineyards, some of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Lee, and Will-them very famous ones on the Moselle; inm Roy McCanne, have set the seventh all their grandeur of gray and blue coloring and the lakes equally natural in their water effects; poppy fields, rich in bloom from rushing forward to pluck them off the screen; wheat fields, yellow in the sunlight-it was all very wonderful and so perfect in its producing that my German neighbor on the right sighed heavily and whispered with suspiciously choked utterance, "The first time I have been homesick since we came to St.

Doctor Lewald discovered the man who made this picture show possible.

"I was very busy writing one morning in my office," says the German Commissioner, "when the inventor was ushered in. He had had absolutely no recognition up to that time, and he was much discouraged. Would only I see his pictures and they would speak for themselves. "Colored photographs," I said, somewhat contemptuously. 'Oh, we have had hundreds of them," my mind travelling back over all the list of transferences, transparencies and the rest. But he prevailed and I, somewhat unwillingly, consented to see them. I was instantly won. They were everything and more than he had claimed for them, and I determined that the Emperor should also see.

'What! Colored photographs! Now, my dear Lewald, that is a little too great a strain on my patience, declared the Em- the ceremony. peror, when I mentioned the subject.
"Why, I have seen colored photographs all my life."

"But I finally induced him to give the "But I finally induced him to give the inventor an interview, and he agreed to Westminster, No. 484 McPherson avenue. SERENA LAMB. see the picture for a very short time that same evening. He was astonished and delighted beyond expression. Enthusiastic in his praise he declared at once that the Empress, too, must see, and we ar-

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alone. It has made

Very strange, isn't it, that coincidence ! ing. With this beginning very naturally

The Cincinnati gentleman declares be with Herr Albert, did the honors at the going home to-day, but I'll wager my "evening," with Dector Lewald, and after Louis men have a reputation, well sus- freshments on the terrace and plenty of

Mrs. Julia Katherine Barnes of Rockford, III., was a visitor of literary dis-tinction in St. Louis during the Press Parliament sessions and afterward. Mr. Barnes, who has been periously ill this and happy when we are invited to the very quiet during her visit, only attend German building, so that our mood was log the do time meetings, and doing the right last Wednesday, even before we Fair by similable, so that except for a knew what our entertainment was to be. Few functions, also in the daytime, many But I am certain nobody was quite prepared to be so thoroughly delighted, as tertain her as they wished liter home well as surprised, by the picture show years ago was in St. Louis. She is a which Doctor Lewald had prepared. Some member of the Goold family, associated

had invented some color photographic been almost entirely confined to newspaapparatus by which photographs were pers, and the publication of several nevpresented in their absolutely perfect, nat-els: She is a speaker of note in Illinois ural colors, and that he thought he should and elsewhere, and a prominent member

One of her resent novels, the "Annals of a Quiet Country Town," made considlarge, and very difficult of transports- erable stir when it came out a year ago. tion, arrived last week and the cards The "country town" in question was her many of the pen pictures were painted from life.

went East this morning," declared a guest at the Houser reception, "And yet there

first speaker, "for she looks just like her and, besides, she's dressed in black, and Miss Gould always wears either black or

it's most decidedly Miss Martha Mathews of Hosmer Hall," said the second guest Messlameswith finality.

And it really was. Nearly everybody who has seen the two ladies comments on feature.

Wednesday, June 1 is to be a popular wedding day. Miss Georgie Young and Mis months to paint and is only imperfect at | Cabell Gray will be married that evening viewpoint of some scenic bit? You can aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adreon. Miss Grace buy the Miethe plant for much less, and | Simpson and Lieutenant Theodore Bur always have with you views of foreign | nett Taylor have chosen the afternoon of places where you have traveled, portraits Wednesday, and will be united at 5 at the

which please you, and all in one's own Parkinson of St. Joseph, will marr, in Jefferson City on the morning of Wednes-We were treated to the most charming day, and Miss Olive Frances Meyer and German landscapes, woodlands in their Roscoe Guildford Browne of Memphis will Miss Minuje Deming Lee, daughter of

old German castles, high on the cliffs, of June for their marriage, at the Greenwith the blue sea-and how blue it was- | wood inn. Evanston, Ill., and Miss Jose stretched for beyond; German country pitne Walsh and Captain John Savage McMillan avenue. The rooms were de towns. Twolean avenue the mountains in Pates will be married on Saturday. June 4. rated in paints, ferns and yellow rus towns, Tyrolean scenes, the mountains in Bates will be married on Saturday, June 4 This last is to be a church military wedding, and from the plans ought to be impressive and beautiful. The Church of so perfect that one could hardly refrain St. Francis Xavier will be the edifice in question, and the groomsmen will all be are Captain J. C. Breckinridge, best man; Captain W. H. Clifford, Captain R. F. Wynne, Lieutenant H. R. Lay and Lieu-Corps. Captain Clifford is now here with te Marines, but the others do not come

intil next week Miss Clara Bell of Kentucky, who has frequently visited Miss Waish, will be mald of honor, while Miss Nanette Paschail, Miss Julia Maffitt, Miss Olive Wells f New York and Miss Mabel Murray of Baltimore are the other bridesmalds.
The bride's three brothers, Julius S.

Walsh, Jr.; Robert and Chouteau Walsh, and Edward Waish, her cousin, will be clers, since the groomsmen are unia millar with St. Louis society. A large reception is to follow the ceremony.

St. Louis friends have received eards from Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Thompson Icvine of Zanesville, O., for the marriage of their elder daughter, Mary Edita, to Harry Lincoin Nye on Wednerday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock, in St. James Episcopal Church, Zanosville. A reception will be given at the Irvine residence, No. 216 South Seventh street, immediately after

Mr. and Mrs. Eleurdo Diaz-Albertini have taken until October the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hebard, in the

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MRS JULIA HATHERINE BARNES OF ROCHFORD.

out eards for Monday afternoon, June 6. who enjured the evening in playing games, from 2 to 5. In honor of Mrs. Churies after which a repost was served.

But now of Chicago. No. 578 Chamberlan avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tredemann, the went hast this morning, deceared a goest at the Houser reception. "And yet there she seems to be," pointing to a small in-teresting-looking young woman in the cafe with a party of friends.

Gus Werdner, and the birthday of Mrs. Anton Casper were celebrated logsther at the home of their mother, Mrs. Societle, All the children and grandchildren from different parts of the country were pre-

with a party of friends.

"That isn't Helen Gould," said another guest. "It's —"

"Weil, I'm sure that it is," persisted the first speaker, "for she looks just like her and, besides, she's dressed in black, and Miss Gould always wears either black or white, and —"

"Well, I know it's not Helen Gould, for "Us must decidely Miss Martha Mathews!"

"Well a know it's not Helen Gould, for shown to their friends."

Those present ware:

Marie Gleberman, Alma Weidner, Mabel Eyerman, Lorothy Watren. Messieurs
Arthur Pabet,
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Robert Sacttelle,
Edimund Sacttelle,
Paul Cheneweth,
E. Maffrey,
A. Maffrey,
Clyde Samonial,
Henry Beltram,

Carrie Wagner,

Neal, Reggeman,

Ethel Silverman Helen Baget, Anna Furbinger, Lillau Saettelle, Nettle Alcher,

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Charles Hussman at her apartments on rated in paims, ferms and yellow roses.

Mrs. Hussman was costumed to carry out
the colors of the atternoon. She were a
gown of Polly Varden style, yellow roses
with background of white net over white
silk, with diamonds for ornamenta.

Miss Lucy Covell and Miss Henlah
Klyman assisted Mrs. Hussman in receiving Miss Covell were white organide
trimmed in lace and ribbon. Miss Klyman were blue chiffon cloth, trimmed in
lace and ribbon. Some of these present
were:

Prank b. Hiller, H. H. Hussman A. F. Bollinger, John Flynn, J. B. Comstock, Jr., W. W. Doone.

A surprise party was given in honor of A surprise party was given in honor of the birthday of Miss Clara Mersinger, at her home, No. 208 South Ninth street. These present were: Messlears—Ben Liebler, Aug Fahnley, John Walker, H. Schimnen, Louis Schwand, Frank Fforin, Wm. J. Mersinger, Misses

Mary Schwend.

Josephine Becker, Annie Walker,

Bertha Nobs, Addie Metsinger, Hosa Singler, Margaret Ziegler, Julia Rittens-Emma Larence.

Simpkins Ladies' Talloring Co., 435 Olive announces the summer prices of tallor-made suits from \$40.00 up, skirts, \$10.00 up,

One of the events of the week was a bric-a-brac shower given to Miss Marguerite Dick, by her maid of honor, Miss Bernice Disa. By her many or nonor, ages. Bernice Vasquez. The dining-room was decorated with carnations and smilax. Several recitations were rendered by Miss Anna Louise Garrey. The bride elect received many handsome gifts. Those present were:

Mesdames— Louis J. Ganahi, Misses— Luin Beneke, Frank N. Gorl, Dora Miller, Marguerite Dir Luella Lang, Mabel Quinn, Affelalde Rolfes, Josephine Dirk, Agues Kaupp,

Frank X. Gorly, Marguerite Dirk, Anna Louise Garvey Mabel Quine, Josephine Dirk, Bernice Vasquez,

Miss Ada Weneker of No. 524 Maple vennue entertained friends last Sunday evening. After games and guessing con-tests a repast was served. Those present

Helen Long, Flera Golman, Katherine Long, Mensieurs Rateigh Sisson, Get. E. Brown, Clyde A. Andrews,

A pleasant surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Muncy In henor of their daughter Eather May's birthday on Thursday eve. May 19. The parlors were thrown open to all, the evening was spent in music, dancing, singing and games, and at il p. m. an elaborate supper was served.

Those present ware:

Esther May Murcy,
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Louise Brockmann,
Jewel Pale,
Blanch Spradlenz,
Katie Dean,
Rose Laherty,
Mable Kail,
Clara Myer
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Sadle Wolfheim Leona Hart, Edna Muney, Ella Muney, Mollie Muney, Blanch Muney, Ella Stein, Mamie Stein, Lizzie Robis Lizzie Robb, Walter Kirk,

Archie Spradling, Walter Muncy, Arthur Muncy, Will Miller, Lester Doggett,

A birthday party was given Sunday in nor of Miss Alma Lenz at her home, No. 4129 Osceola street. Among these present were a large number of friends.

The Pern Englise this mot at Mrs. Several into

RIRAWOOD,

429 Office st. ennounces the attitud of their new imported wall-paper hangings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hvinty V. Nemeror of No. 256 Bartimer account have sent out cards for the narrange of their daughter to Hunk Scott Graves on W. J. Semisland between the light strain of the scenario, June 1, at the chorch of the Ascension, at 8 octors. The bridge seeds are of a perity of 250 Washington, D. C. Olive Cataberr of St. Louis are settled in grounding the No. 250 Bartimer account from the Ascension, at 8 octors. The bridge seeds are of a perity of 250 Washington, D. C. Olive Cataberr of St. Louis are settled in grounding to the property of the bridge as mad of 1 bonco. The bridge seeds are of a perity of 250 Washington, D. C. Olive Cataberr of St. Louis are strength on the bridge and the property with a property of the bridge as mad of 1 bonco. The grounding on the property will be that of the seeds are of the bridge as mad of 1 bonco. The grounding and Carroll Stribling. There will be no reception.

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One of next week's weddings will be that of Mrs Lacy Morton to finite K. Latur. at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 5616 Von Versen avenue, June 1.

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The marriage of Miss Marie Virginia Krossman and Judge Edward James Murphy of Evanston, Ill., is amounted for June 8.

Among the wednings to take place in June will be that of Miss Clara Mancke to Adolph Ambuch, Jr., of No. 201 South Fighteenin street Thursday, June 2, at the residence of the bride, No. 284 Per-

Miss Nellie Trainer, the presty daughte of Mrs. Edwin D. Trainer, will be min feel text menth to Jenier E. Lawier. In stitutions to the chirch only inverse.

A toodest little wedning took prace at N 239 Calcastie avenue, the residence of this stude's mother, Mrs. C. W. Petrie, in brade's mother. Mrs. C. W. Petric, last Weshrenary, Charles Athert Silocker of Rallimore and Miss Edith Petric vertained in marrage by the Retrieval Doctor Charles of the Branch Memorial Church at 629 p. m. The attendants were Mrs. C. G. Petric matron of bonor; Miss Martin Petric mod of honor; C. S. Prederickson acted for Mr. Glocket, tegrales with the noticely for Mr. Glocket, tegrales with the noticely Mrs. Hunout and Leonard. The house was devocated in magnetius and two from the brine's old home at Oxford Mrs. Humediately after receiving the congratulations of friends the couple fook the train for a Sectioera watering phase. They will probably make their home in New Orleans. Lat

WOMEN'S CLUBS,

The Twentieth Century Art Club wil hold their first meeting of the season on Monday morning, May 20, at the Washington Hotel, Papers will be read by Mrs. Walter Mehart, G. W. Weshrman, Georie F. Bergfeld, C. W. Galligan and C. B. Lewis. An elaborate year book has just been bound and will be distributed at this meeting.

If your eyes are weak, if they smart or distress you in the least, it would be prudent to have them lested to-day and have the failing corrected. The two lest opticians in St. Louis, Dr. Bond and Dr. Montgomery, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lecust, will examine them free of charge. If glasses are necessary the charge will be small, \$500 to \$1200, for solid gold frames.

The Middle Section of the National Fed. The Middle Section of the National Federation of Musical Chiba is to meet in St. Louis May II, June 1 and 2. The meetings of the convention are to be held in the Hall of Congresses at the World's Pair, and these and the musical programmes will be open to the public. A reception will be given on the afternoon of June I at the Missouri building, to which visiting crohmembers and local musical clubs are invited. This reception is to be given in homer of Mrs. W. C. Lawson of Chicago, whe president of the National Federation. The ladies who are to receive are Mrs. James Garetson, Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. Isane Cooper, Mrs. William L. Alofs, Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. Olim Barrish and Mrs. Adolph Bernd. The delegates will also be entertained by the Board of Lady Managers.

SOCIAL CLUBS. Silver Souvenirs-Mermod & Jaccard's.

The Ridge Hill Lawn Tennis Clue, The Ridge Hill Lawn Tennis Clue, which is entering its second season, met Tuesday evening and elected officers as follows Mrs. M. C. Vance, president, T. A. Motrey, vice president; H. S. Boas, secretary and treasurer: A. Zell, assestant secretary, George Zell, purchasing agent. Entertainment Committee, Mmes. Motrey, Boas, Jones, Misses Zell and Acton. The court is No. 5216-18 Ridge avenue, where friends of the club are always welcome.

The Dixie Girl's held a regular meeting

Miss Anny Edwa Logidian of MB Grancille place her Friday for a darf trip to the Northern Like While in St. Peyl. Minn. she will be a great of Mrs. Calade R. Shew, a former to Long resulting

Moss Annie Hintrich ist North St. Leuis e a guest of Mr. 1872 Mrs. John H. Hab-obern-r of No. 1812 Market Mrs.et.

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